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EIGHT PAGES.

THE SMITH JURY COMPLETED TODAY

Joseph King of Everson Chosen the Twelfth Member.

TAKING OF TESTIMONY BEGUN

Defense Accopted the Last Juros Promptly Without Question After He Had Bren Accepted by the Commonwealth-The First Witness.

The Jury. Andrew Alexander, Berman township. John Frankenberry, Springhill town-

Louis Costo, Perry township. Andrew J. Wollinky, German town ip. Daniel Nawell, Perry township. James W. Cole, Dunbar township. Haery D. Hudden, North Union town

ilp.
Charles Tissue, Stawart township.
Guy Mahaney; Untontown.
Harry Titterington, Uniontown.
Filmer E, Davidson, Uniontown.
Joseph H, King, Everson.
Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 14.—The acceptance of Joseph King, a former deputy sheriff as the 12th juror in the case of D. Frank Smith, charged with the murder of his lather and brother in law, came as a great sur-prise. King, who resides in Everson assisted at the hanging of Glovans Malina about two years ago. He is

aid to have sprung the trap. At 11 o'clock Smith was told to prise, the jury was sworn; the roll called and they were instructed to remain togother to hear the evidence. The lag the trial, hey will be quar-tered at the Moran House, opposite

Assistant District Attorney George Patterson at once proceded to open the case for the Commonwealth, giving in detail the different degrees of

murder. He stated that he would ask for a verdict of first degree. Harry B. Gans, a Uniontown engi-neer was the first witness called, taking the strad at 11.40; this testimony to the consisted in describing the lay of the land about the Smith home. But THE WESTERN MARYLAND prints were presented to each of the

futors so that he will be fully familiar with the place.

King was the tenth futor called this morning. During the examina-tion of the other nine, the defense was forced to use three persuptorthe Commonwealth, using nonof the 130 jurors called, three were excused because of sickness, making

126 examined. The case is expected to cost Fayette county between \$3,000 and \$5,000

Judge Van Swearingen directed the Sheriff to Issue attachments. Of the Sheriff to Issue attachments. Of the Jurors called, however, all were

the first juror called today and was challenged peremptorily by the de-

fense. D. N. Craft, Uniontown hardward man, had formed an opinion and was challenged for cause.

The fact that John DoTemple special officer, for the Pennsylvania rattrond at Connellsville and had been looking for Smith following the tragedy resulted in his challenge pere mptorily by the defense. This was necessary because Dollompie stated he had not formed an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant,

L. D. Craft was excused from duty because of sickness.
Charles H. Dickson, a Uniontown

ctork, had a fixed opinion. A chal-lengo for cause by the defense was M. R. Grogg, also a clerk, was chal

At, Gregg, also a cierk, was can-lenged because of a fixed opidion. Charles T. Cooper was accopted by the defense, but a clattenge, for cause by the Commonwealth was sus-

tained.
John H. Rittenhouse was accepted by the Commonwealth, and as he said to would be guided by the testimony it seemed that he would be accepted On being questioned by the defens stated he find formed an opinio he stated as and formed an opinion which night be changed by evidence. Ito was challenged for cause, this being overraited by the court. He was further questioned by Judge Van Swearingen and said it would depend on the nature of the evidence whether he would lay his opinion aside. The

challenge was austained. H. G. Johnson, a merchant of the county sent had a fixed opinion and was challenged.

Joseph H. King, of Everson, we (Continued on Berned pages)

B. Gladden, Street Car Man. Has Left Town

James B. Gladden, for several years a street car conductor employed on the West Penn and living on the West Side, left, Saturday for parts un-known, it is elleged, without aven confiding his intentions to his wife tie took Ara, Gladden to Uniontown on Friday and left her there with rol adives. Saturday he received his pay and left town. His friends are at a loss to fathom

a reason tog his abrupt departure. Cindden's Bome life was apparently happy and contented. thadden's friends believe he has

Haddon's friends believe hee has gone west and may locate with the Aurora, Eigin & Chicago railroad where former Suporintendent of Transportation J. W. Brown is now located. It was known that Mr. Brown entertained a high regard for Gladden's ability and frequently brought him into the office to assist in proparing schedules and other duries before the office of Chief Clerk to the Suporint/pagent of Transports. to the Superintendent of Transporta-tion was created. Gladde is a son of Rev. W. H. Gladden, former pastor of the Mothodist Protesiant Church

Vanderbilt Here Looking Over

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., assistant to President W. C. Brown of the New York Central Buce, was in Con-melballic for a short time yesterday Inspecting the Pittsburg & Lake Eric

TO BUILD FINE STATION

Cost of Gre Hundred Tho Dollars at Cumberland,

Way Inde

BALTIMORP, Add. Sept. 11.—Lac. diders are interested in the sanounce out which has lost been made by Belula of the Western Maryland Ral recording to the attorneys who have it in charge.

Spectators in large numbers continue to flock to the trial. Chairs reserved for the ladies are all occupied. Attorney T. P. Jones conducted the cross-examination, Attorney W. C. McKean consulting with him frequently as to the line of questioning to be followed.

This morning, when the roll was called, several of the 40 special jurished the called to answer to their manual, judge Van. Swearingen directed the

drawn from the box, Lyons Morgan, a law student was Insurgents Make. Clean Sweep In

United Press Telegram. United Press Telegram.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 11.—Primary returns today indicate that Congress in an Pointexter's plurality over Themens Burke and J. Ashlon, bis. "standput" opponents, will exceed 25,000, This vote greatly exceeded expectations.

The result is conceided to be a blow to President Tatt's influence in the National administration. Pointexter curried King county, Burke's home, by 1,000. The Insurgants carried every Congressional district and secured control of the Legislature.

Administration Up Against It for Printing

Thuttail Brown Taleground United Frenz Telegram.
HARRISHURG, Sept. 14.—An investigation into the conditions involved in the Logistative Journal contract has sourined the adolistration that it is recens to again ank for bids. It is designed the terms are such that unone chared the terms are such that none could be expected to submit figures. It appears that when the Legislatura convenes in January no provisions will have been made for an official record of the proceedings.

PROST IS PREDICTED.

Weather Bureau Lucks for a Light One Tonight.

The Weather Bureau expects a light frost in this section tonight and gives warning of its approach in the noon weather bulletin. The billetin reads: Fair tonight and Thursday; probably light frost tonight.

MEN WHO BURGLED STORE ARRESTED.

Harry Beals and Henry Harvey Said to Have Entered Water Street Place.

DECOY LETTER TRAPPED THEM

Officers Rottler and Detemple Caugh Beals Ly This Method-Constable Duncan Landed Harvey at Dunba Last Evening.

The two men supposed to have robbed the store of the Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company early Saturday morning are under arrest.

One has already confessed to the theft and implicates the other. The men are Harry Beals and Henry Harvey, both of whom are said to have tobbed the same place about two years ago but who were never prosřecoverad.

Each was arrested last night but did not know the other had been taken. Officer Rottler and Special Offi cer John IL Detemple arrested Beals who walked into a trup set by a decoy letter maited him. Constable A. C. Duncan picked up Harvey in Dunbar, the Lake Erie Huncan picked up Harvey in Harls has been arrested.

The officers recovered Beats share with the exception of

of the swing, with the exception of one penkuite to sold to Milt Andrews for 20 cents Where disrevey has his share of the

meliasilie for a short time yesterday. Where disrvey has his share of the miniprocting the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad's terminal here. Mr. Vander bilt was accompanied by David Barnes. Harvey will be made in a few business friends. While here the party all not inspect the new railroad being if he would here the party all not inspect the new railroad being if he would here it was allegeed. With Vice President J. M. Schoon maker and General Mannager, J. B. Vohe ture party came here yesterday. Yohe the party came here yesterday. Yohe the party came here yesterday. Yohe the party came here yesterday. The made the trip back to Pittsburg, by and being in the party came here yesterday. The mine the face in and benefit to a sand house new important of the body desented to the mine the party came here yesterday. The mine the gardy asked Crip was a companied of the internal and proposed the face in and proposed in the face in and proposed in the face in the party came here yesterday. The mine the gardy asked Crip was a face of the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his its of a gardy asked Crip was a face of the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his the face in an internal and proposed in which the mannager is not work as the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his the face in the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his the face in the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his the face in the party came here yesterday. The party came here yesterday is not his the face in the party came here yesterday is not his party came here yesterday is not his party came here yesterday is not his party came here were on the job and party of the party came here yesterday is not his party came here yesterday is not his

liaryey was picked up last evening by Constable Duncan in Dunbar. Unnean had been tipped of that Harvey was wanted here. It is not believed any others were implicated to the theft. Sumidian immediately pointed in Sumidian immediately pointed in

Suspicion immediately pointed to Beals and Harvey as the men who robbed the store because they had broken he exactly the same way three years ago. They were not prosecute because about the same time both were urrested for a robbery in Westmore hand county and given two years. They had been out of the workhouse but a short time before this last rob-

bery was committed.
Two of the five rifles were recovered, they being the share Beals took. made by Grant Myers, manager of the

morning, but Borgess Evans counseled against too hasty action. The men were in Dunbar that day, it was learn-

Beals will be taken to Uniontown Washington State

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Trank MeLaughlin will make information against him before Squirer Dunkle Blever. There are already, live indistinctis against Beals, all charging hirceny. One is an old count for robrobbing Scott Brothers' store at Dun

Once More Bad Mishap Comes to Count's Airship

United Press Telegram. United Press Telegram.

BERLIN. Sept. 14.—Fire teday destroyed the airship Zeppelin VI at lauden Biden. The dirigible was returning from a trip to Hollbronn when the motor-exployed just before it reached, the shed at the outskirts of Baden Baden. Flames shot, to a tremendous height. The dirigible was badly worked. Three of the crow wore hardy injured. No passengers were neared at the time. The accident is the fourth sorious mishap to the Zepplin dirigibles.

Meeting is Manday.
The special meeting of the Dawson Board of Trade to consider plans for a tree big ceetingtion when the bridge is freed October I will be held Monday

Oet Marringe Llerense, David R. J. Dillinger of Greanshoro, a store manager, and Myrtie E. Balley, an Ohloyle school teacher, were licensed to wed today.

Country with the wholesale produce in man, received a consignment of capay civily due penches this morning from a fine before Spaire Bierer this morning Cup, W. Vs.

I. D. Sturgis Dies; Received Injuries in Auto Accident

most which known traveling men of Western Pouncylvania, died last night in the Allegheny General hospital. Pittsburg, as the result of in-juries surained has Saturday in Pitts-burg when he was run down by an

iutomobile. Mr. Sturgla had traveled for years for Arbuckle Bros., Pittsburg and was widely known [hi] Connellsville and Fayette county, Cards were received here by the merchants, this morning announcing the feath of Mr. Sturgie Mr. Sturgie hold was at Washing ton, Pa.

CRIPPEN DEFENSE SCORES HEAVILY

Expert Admits Sex of Body Found is Still a Question.

DEFENDANTS CHEERED TODAY

Cose Stranger in Bahaif of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve-Dr. Peoper Mercileasty Grilled.

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than the other is sistant secretary. Miss Mory Butter-Thin alignishing of both Drs. Pep more was elected treasurer to suc-per and Marshall leaves the deter-ceed Ernest Murrie. Mrs. George mination of the sax of the body to McClar succeeds Clarence Cook as vice hinge upon extraneous evidence. It is believed this will be insufficient to prove the identity of the body. The White Rocks Saturday, October The unexpected developments chee

d Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve.
Dr. Popper testified that the person who removed the viscera from the body was a student of anatomy and a clever surgion. His work The officers also got some pen-knives, razors and pipes from Benla, equalled that of a professional sur-

Miss Leneve is rapidly breaking Chief of Police George Hetzel said clation. Her hands twitch and she s on the verge of a norvous co Dr. Pepper testified the remains were probably buried from four to tormino the cause of death.

Clean Up Day Big Success in Town Yesterday

Yesterday was "clean up" day in Conneilsville and it was a success from
overy point of view. The streets appear cleaner than for weeks past and
the sidewalks ralso show a brighter apnearence. Secretary J. Frod Kutta rothe Chamber of Commerce compares the
town now with "Spotless Toym" made
famans a few years back by a big andvertising tirm.

Not only in the business district was
thore more than the usual effort made
to get the streets and sidewalks cleaned, but the same effort was made in the
rostiential; sections, Secretary Kutta
this morning expressed hopes that the
example will be continued throughout
the year.

Gas Lets Go, One Killed in Du**s**ger Mine

United Press Telegram. United Press Tologram.

Linton, Pa., Sept. 14.—An explosion of a gas pocket in the Dugger mine, near here today killed, one, fatally injured another and burned 10 badly, Andrew Baxter is dead and Bart Rosse will die. will die.

It is believed Baxtor's lamp ignited
the gas. The mine was in good shape
when the mon-returned to work after
the explosion.

BOYS ARE BARRED FROM THE CLASS.

The J. O. C. Society No Longer Has Male Members.

OLD OFFICERS ARE SUPPLANTED

a Meeting Held Last Ev To Have Sprung Up the Outcom of Ungaliant Conduct.

Men are barred from the J.O. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and no longer do they attend the monthly social sessions at the hones of the various mombers. The first meeting sizes the new rule went that of the control o into effect was held last evening at the home of Miss Mary Buttermore of East Murphy avenue. The girle say it was the best meeting over. They say the boys were not missel. New officers were elected, all gorls, to succeed the members of the storne

or, who have been fired.

Things went well with the society which is three years old or more until two months ago when, according to the story teld at one meeting, the boys failed to take the girls home

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At the meeting last nightith three
handkerchier and the remnants of a
woman's undervest.

Dr. Pepper admitted the hair in the
turlers was dark and that in the
turlers was dark and that in the
handkerchief light. One was shorter
Miss Laura Fisner was elected aslatent to other. At the meeting last night thir three male objects were supplanted by offi-cials in skirts. Miss Katherine Fran sistant secretary, Miss Mory Butter

l. Miss Hattie Henry, Miss Lila Channey and Miss Mande Bishop vers new members received. A mus leal program and refreshme lowed the business meeting.

A. B. Morton is Celebrating

A. B. Morton, one of the oldest and n widely known resident of Connells-ville, is today celebrating his SS birthday anniversary at his bome on South Pittsburg street. This evening at 6 c'clock, in honor of the event, Mr. Morton will entertain at a dinner at the Morton home. Covers will be laid for 18 guests

including only the intimate friends of Mr. Morton. Rev. T. H. Pershing formerly paster of the local Methodisi Episcopal church, will be an out of town, guest.

Calm Beside Bier of Child He Took Away

United Press Telegram.
ALENANDRIA. Va., Sept. 14.—Apparently unaffected, William Florth, Ja., married and with a family, stood lessite the blor of lithel May Pierce, aged 13, who suievided in preference to capture after she had cloped with him.

to capture after she ma cropen with him.

He calmly offered to testify at the Coronov's inquest. The two arrived yesterday. As Chief Goode entered the room to arrest the girl she she bersoff through the brain. They had plunned to go to Mexico and Sun Francisco and thence to China.

Both came from Chen. Pa., where Fierth was formerly ticket agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Married at Scottale.

Miss Mande Owens, daughter of P. J.
Owens of Scottale, and John Monster
of Conbrook were married this morning in St. John's Catholic church of
Scottalic, Rev. Father Lambing of
ficiating. The ceramony was winessed
by a number of friends of the young
couple.

No Prisoners In.
Not a prisoner faced Huggess
police court this morning.

A Love Feast at Champion on September 17

Next Sunday the Dunkard "love feast" will be held at Champlon and members of that denomination from all over the mountains will lock to emonies. This year the "lov feast" is of national scope among the Dunkards and possesses a particula

All of the picturesque rites of this lenomination will be observed, in luding the washing of the feet and killing of the sacrificial lamb. The ceremony hegins Saturday evning, in coing-Coolness That is Reputed the full of the harvest moon, and will

eonlinue all day Sunday.

Excursions will be run over the Indian Creek Valley rallroad on this cension. The last Sunday excursion up the valley for the senson will be September 25. The mountains are at their prettlest now.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE LEAVING

For Various Colleges and Institution of Learning in Which They

Special to The Courier,
PERRYOPOLIS, Pa. Sept. 14.—
PERRYOPOLIS, Pa. Sept. 14.—
Perry High School fraduates will take up their luxies in until two months ago when, according to the story teld at one meeting the boys failed to take the girls home after the party. One subsequent meeting was hold but there was a distinct coolness between some of the girls and the ungaliant young tien. The girls decided if the boys simply came to the metings to purtake of the bounteous lunchos, and didn't intend to take any of the girls home, unless they lived but a fow blocks distant, the society could get along without them. At the meeting lost evening all the girls went home, unless they lived but a fow blocks distant, the society could get along without them. At the meeting lost evening all the girls went home in safety without, male escents.

Miss. Anna McDiffert, teacher of this class at the Methodst Episcont Sunday School, reached the conclusion that the young men would receive spiritual benefits better in a class of their own and her class is of their own and her class is flow or own to turn over to the higher how convosced only of girls. A young the sunday school, reached the conting the girls belong through the proposed of the showing.

BY PENNSYLVANIANS

Out For Viciators.From This Side of Line.

Special to The Courles. MORGANTOWN, Sept. 14.—Numerous omplaints have been made recently of apposed violations of the hunting law complaints have been made recently of supposed violations of the huntile law and the county authorities, are taking steps to prevent uninwful hunting in the county. It is said that Pennsylvanians from Point Marion, Gans and other nearby places have been coming over into West Virginia and violating over into West Virginia and C. Prime veins of coal winder proported to be of unusual thick are reported to be of unusual thick are report

88th Birthday mediate steps will be taken to pro-cute the offenders. Elmer F. Jacobs the county deputy game warden.

Two Years for Gerbrecht but

United Press Telegram. United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Federal Judge Martin today sentenced Ernest W. Gerbrecht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg sugar rethery; to two years in the Atlanta prison and a time of \$5,000.

Gerbrecht was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government. A stay was granted bending an amped.

Gerbrecht was convicted of consultacy to defrand the government. A stay was granted pending an appending the soutones of Charles II. Helice, former secretary of the Sagar Trust, was postponed until concerns. Trust, was postponed until concerns to furnish in new bond of \$20,000. In the trials witnesses swere that for many years not a single carge of imports unfoaded in New York was chonestly weighed.

The government was defruided out of millions of dollars. At the trials of George B. Bedell, formerly chief clerk to former Deputy Surveyor of the Port Vail: Charles D. Drew and C. H. Wardelt, weighers on Vall's staff, indicted for fraudulent weighing of cargoes, former weigher James P. Hyland admitted active gratting. He swere Wardell compinined in December, 1907, that he was not getting enough money and to keep peace in the "graft family" he was permitted to collect graft. In December one dock on South Brooklyn turned in \$1,200 and Wardell received \$400, for his share.

Geta Restaurant Again.
W. C. Blahop is back in the restaurant business once more. Yesterday he purchased the West Penn establishmen which he only sold some months ago. He paid \$125 for the place and will resume business on Monday.

Exposition Hall Collapses.
CHARLEROL. Belgium, Sept. 14.
(Special.)—The exposition hall collapsed today and it is feared many have been killed. Two bodies have been recommend and a score of injured rushed to the hospitals.

RUSHING WORK UP IN SOMERSET

Baltimore & Ohio's Husband Branch Being Rapidly Built.

TERRITORY IT WILL OPEN

VIII Make of Husband One of the Impertant Towns of the County-Big Mine of the Quemahoning Company Is Located There.

The Evre-Shoemaker Contracting The Eyre-Shoemaker Contracting Company, the Philadelphia firm constructing the new lines of the B. & O. rallroad from Somerset to Acosta, have three gangs of about 400 menesch at work and are jushing the work with as much speed as possible. work with as much speed at Possible.
The gauge are located at Husband.
Acosin and a point about indiway
between the two villages, with a
small form of men, about 100 working
in North Somerset.

It is stated that the road will be operating by the first of next Maq. At Husband there are three steam thovels in operation. One force of men is building all the concrete work. All the culverts are being constructed from concrete.

One of the cuts at Husband will be more than 75 feet in depth, blasted through solid rock. This cut will be nearly a inite long. There is also an enormous fill of about 100 feet high and half a mile long. About ong third of this fill has been con-structed. The cut has been dug to a depth of about 35 feet. In the construction of the fill it is necessary to hulld treatly work of heavy timbers, and to lay a construction track along the top so that train leads of earthmay be dumped at the most advan-tageous place. At Acosta several deep cuts will have to be made and considerable grading is necessary. Between Husband and Somersot there will be no need of much heavy grading. It is the intention of the con-tractors to push the work vigorously. The some set it is not a realizable work on the con-tractors to push the work vigorously. The some set it is not a realizable work and the some set in the construction of the reach a state of the construction of the construction.

The present activity will bring Husband to the front as one of the important towns in the county within a few years, as the new mine of the Quemahoning Coal Co., which is now being constructed, will employ a large number of men and will be one of the shaft is being sunk to tap the B. Prime. C. and C. Prime veins of coal which are reported to be of unusual thick-

hotel is nearly completed. When the new mine is in operation the streets will be lighted by electricity, and it is stated that a water system will be installed.

Stay Granted A New Garage May be Erected by Pittsburgers

For the purpose of establishing a modern automobile garange in Connellsville, intended to be one of the largest in the State outside of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, several parties were here yesterday seeking a site. They declined to disclose their identity until the matter of securing a satisfactory location is settled.

It is said the prospective garange owners prefer a location along North Pittsburg street and are looking at the old United Prospective durch property. That is one of the few available sites sufficiently large for the purpose desired.

The garange business is apparently a tempting one. Work & Clark have just about completed the erection of a men new garange on Apple street which was built to give more room to a rapidly growing trade. It is reported, although the rumor tacks confirmation that Unioutown parties contemplate building an addition to the present garange on South Pittsburg street, being vacated by Work & Clark ind will also conduct an automobile agency and repairing establishment.

Furners Giving Fruit Away.
BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 14.—(Special.)
Bedford county's fruit crop is probably a record breaker. Peach, plum, pruncapple and other fruit trees are overhurdened. The fruit market, has dropped to a point where the broducts of the orchard are given gratis in many instances to anybody who will come and take them.

School Beard Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Connella-tic township School Board was held are president and the Connellathe Title & Trust building.

THE SMITH JURY COMPLETED TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.) eccepted by the Commonwealth, but the greatest surprise came when the defense took him as jurer No. 12. The jury was completed at 11 o'clock. Not in years, has, it began necessary for the court to order a second special tentre of lurors called. Out of the 60 summoned of Monday night to appear yesterday morning, 59 were present. Sixty-nine were examined, on following the arraignment of the prisoner. Eight were accepted and took oner, Fight were accepted and took scales in the box. The Common-wealth's attoring, George Patterson, used eight peremptory challenges on that day. Attorney W. C. McKean exercising seven of the 20 allotted to

On Friday morning 39 Jurors were called, of which three were accepted. Six peremptory challenges were used by Patterson. The afternoon session opened with only 20 of the pannel remaining. They were exhausted in ractly one hour. Considerable time was spont in questioning peremptorily. H. R. Lytte, use of Connellaritie, seemed a good camildate for the box. He was challenged by the defense, because of a fixed opinion. After further questionening by Patterson, the latter submitted to the court that the challenge could not stand, follow ing which the jurer was accepted by McKean. Patterson was forced to use another percentury, having shown that

he could not challenge for cause. Chudo Hayes, of Connellaville, was the only remaining juror to be called, and by reason of a fixed opinion which he had arrived at, a challenge for cause was anguilted. He was the 129th luror to be called. Court was adjourned at 2,30 until 10 o'clock this morning, 59 men having been ex-

During the afternoon the defense used three peromptory challenges making their total ten against the 15 of the Commonwealth.

Judge Van Swearingen ordered Sheriff P. A. Johns to summon 40 men on the second venire. His clorks at once proceeded to draw up the list. Within a short time, Johns and the the subpoents. The usual trouble was encountered. Men who had been on the streets for some time suddenly remembered important business enpagements when they espled one of

pasements when they expled one of the officials approaching.
There was some assument among a group of lawyers in the attroncys' room at the Court House yestershy aftermoon as to what most of the jurors had meant when they awore they had a fixed opinion as to the solid or innocence of the defendant. Not a few auggested that a number of the jurors had followed the evan pla of those evaluate the duty. As ruled by the court, a fixed opinion is one that cannot be changed by attract exists and in the duty. As ruled by the court, a fixed opinion is one that cannot be changed when of those who stated they has such said it might be changed by strong existence, while only a few were certain their opinion would stand against the testimony.

drifte, while only a row were certain their opinion would stand against the testimony.

At the beginning of the trial, both sides thought it would take from two to four days in which to secure a jury. They fixure it will require about to days to take the testimony. Over 70 witherests have been summoned by the Commonwealth. A farrier number of these will assist in proving the small; of the testimony of the residents in the vicinity of the small that he is said the majority of the residents in the vicinity of the small home are from in their belief that he is sain. This point will all the prosecutor considerably. On the adject hand, the defense have all of the pennic usually inferented in the prosecutorion that she have all of the pennic usually inferented in the provention on their side, they heigh relatives. Testimony of a scheatlonal character may be introduced in the trial as a conson for the murders. It was said exercitely it may go to show that D fort Smith, the defendants father, had planned to marry again. In this case, the greater part of his property, valued near \$30,00%, would probably have gone to like wife. It trank Smith is said to like wife. It trank Smith is add to like the if trank Smith is add to like the if trank Smith is add to like the interest of the property. Already the dark avent money.

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In il lineton, prior to avening them, toro in a struct while in raises his grey 1508, slowly, as I he was "day draming" If any one is looking at him he lowers then tratanty. For hours at a time he site books his father il little wife, but nover looks or speaks to her. Unlike most defendants in murder trials, he has not ussisted in murder trials, he has not use stated in murder trials, he has not use stated in the fall that he sleeping saundly and has a heatthy appette Its given the same freedom allowed his fellow prisoners, but converses with few.

Louis Gruber, indicted last Saturday by the tranel due for rea maider of Frank Ringie at Point Marian on August 16th seems to be lift is interestable in the present trial. Although he heads mul pickes with most of the prisoners he has little to de with Smith. The second speak voltar consisted of the following in names: J L. Uline hinters D. N. Cart, heremans, A. A crey recty but quick home wed thing was that of Miss Margaret Mac Echurd, only daughten of Mis and Mis and that he sleeping in the sale of the solid in the present trials and the solid in the bride condition of the prisoners, but converses with most of the prisoners of the bride and bride knoon of Frank Ringie at Point Marian on the present trial, a color scheme of pink and white operations of the fallowing in names? J L. Uline hinters and in an accomplished musicial for the fellowing in names? J L. Uline hinters and the head of cities and is in accomplished musicial, and the present condition of the prisoners of Smith Claim to make the prisoners of Smith Claim to the



Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 14.

Blondin, famous tight rope walker, carried a man on his back across Niagara falls and also crossed on stilts, with the Prince of Wales for a spectator.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The American sacht Paritan beat the English yacht Cenesta in a race for the America's cup minutes. After four ineffectual attempts to sall a race for the cup, then in possession of the New York Yacht club, the com-

peting yachts accomplished it. race easily.

A large number of women registered in Boston to vote on the

clerk, of Uniontown, loss pir II King, millworker, and Clore B. O'Noll, other, Exerton, Robert H. Wright, Justice, Lawren, John H. Petrumle officer, Connelleville J. R. Ritanour, farmor, Frankin township,
James Oxthilles, a plantographer,

was first witness this afternoon, idea was any winess this atternoon, low-ified the photographs taken at the scane of the murder. Coroner II. J. Bell testified regarding the post mer-tem examination of the bodies. He waid a shot through the liver killed Starth and one through the heart annual Magnets deeth.

caused Moser's death. Dr. S. E. Hibbs of Pairchance told of being called at 1 o'clock in the mora-ing and finding the bodies of the men where they had been shot. He got down on his knees before the jury and described the positions in wisch he found the two when he arrived on

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Men and Women Are Often Judged by the Literature They Prefer. You can judge a man's character books he reads. A man who constantly reads trash is not likely to have a brilliant mind nor a strong individuality, but the man whose daily

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SOCIETY.

Will Meet Saturday to Pay Bills—List Primer this Year.

A meeting of the Lower Tyrone township schools have the form the Dawson National Banks. A number of bills will be publicated Last Sturday was the regular mostler of the Woman's Potelson and Home Missionary Banks. A number of bills will be publicated Last Sturday was the regular mostler of the Woman's Potelson and Home Missionary Banks. A number of bills will be publicated and other routine business transacted Last Sturday was the regular mostler of the Sturday was the regular mostler of the Sturday was the regular mostler of the Sturday was the computed of the Open Missionary of the absence of the Transaction of Missionary of the ensuing star increase over that of last year of no locations. The opinion of the schools will teach of the Institution of the opinion of the schools will teach the opinion of the schools will be seen at the opinion of the schools will be seen to the North will hold a social temporary temporary and was transacted to Morris & Company's undertaking est childhouse of the Morris & Company's undertaking est childhouse of the Morris will be seen the schools will be served for the Company's undertaking est childhouse of the schools will be served for the Company's undertaking est childhouse of the schools will be served for the Company's undertaking est childhouse the schools will be served for the Company's undertaking est childhouse the schools will be served for the Company's und

Mr and Mrs Charles Work and Mraud Mrs Jumes Long are home from a automobile trip to Atlantic City, Philiadelphia and other eastern cities of Jougherts who has been ill of typioid fever is getting along remythely well. He was albe to sit up for a short time vostering.

Mrs L S. Mithael of the West Side tistled his brother, Elmond Trimbath of Uniontown y cetering.

Mr and Mrs Frank His ice of Pittsburg wore in town tils morning on that way to Mill Run.

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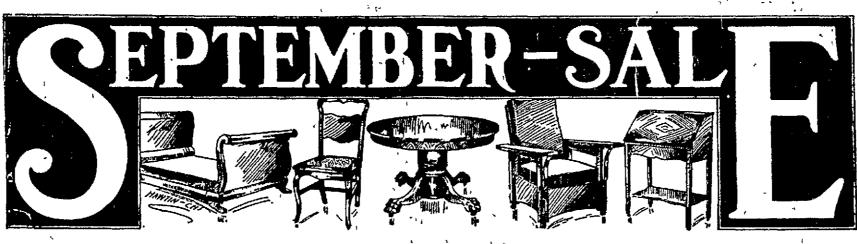


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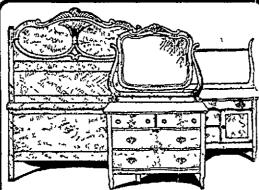
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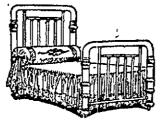


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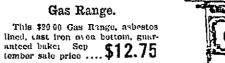
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THE SEASON AT WASHINGTON IS ON.

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WASHINGTON, Sept 11—It may no longer be ascribed to an over-xualous anticipation to say that the beginning of the end of the giant task of digging the Panama Canal is in sight. The structure, it may be well called that for the digging of the great ditch is but one feature of the work is taking such definite siago that an amateur without the truined imagination of the engineer for looking into the future, can see what the canal is going to be by running over the course through the zone from Colon to Panama

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The Weather Man hath all seasons for his own

It' any man asks for any more variations in the weather than he is getting right now, ask him, for the love of Mike, to be reasonable,

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Dunbar township thieves steal corn and potatoes from the filds of the farmers. The robbers have evidently the farmers. The robbers have evidently touble about their particular conservation is that it expatiss lead directly lack to the Jail.

The statistics of baseball are almost an interesting to some portions of the farmers are the favorite bandulate of the season.

The State can't get any bids on printing the Legislative Record. The Government does its own printing Why not the State?

On the side, the new trolley cars are here.

Fixed opinions seem to be the prevailing disqualification of jurers drawn in the Smith martler taxe, but there pan ashore region as cruptes against capital punishment.

part of her stores and outiks had al-ready been put ashore. The accident happened white the Perry was on her way from Northoust Point to Liast Anchorage, St Paul's Isi-and, for null. The Talhoma (Captain Poloy's Cutter) heard the distress sig-nals of the Perry at St. Goorges Isi-and and proceeded at full specif to he ashstance, but was unable to give aid because on her arrival the hold and direvoin of the Perry were full of water and she was pounding on the roof.

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In an old political proverb, but it is somewhat out of date. There is another antending that, it was, "As Ponnay! vania gues, so goes the Union.

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Fancy Messalines in plain colors and small stripes, dark and evening shades, all pure silk at 75c A line of Foulard Silks in dots and small figures,

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Just keep this shoe store firmly in mind the day you decide to buy your shoes. We would like to fit you with a pair of our handsome \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 Shoes. We have all the choice leathers for you to choose from. Patents, dull leathers and tans, all made in the snappiest styles that are new, in medium or heavy soles. We have every size and width and shapes to suit every foot. Come in and take a look at these shoes, they will do their own talking.

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I will offer for sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, § at 2 O'clock P. M.,

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News From Nearby Towns.

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DUNBAR, Sept 11-Miss Margaret Kelly, who has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laug of Red Rock, W. Va. for the past month returned home on Monday.

Read our ad, page 5 and save money, Mate A. Co.

Mrs. William Sibbons and two children of Duquesice, are here the guests of friends and relatives for several wacks.

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Pilit of North street. Mr and Mrs. Golker were former residents of Larimer township and left for the Vest maily thinky years ago Mrs. Pilit is a grandaughter of the venerable sounds who are aged 87 and 88 years respectively.

Dr. Ruce Loichty publ a professional visit to the county seat yesterday.

N. N. Cupp of Oxford, N. C. was the guest yesterday of his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr and Mrs if L. Griffith of Shady Laun' Mr Cupp will also visit at his old home in the north of the county before he returns south. Win P. Broadman and Wade Fehard of Uniontown were transacting business here yesterday.

Mrs Wm P. Dom of Glonwyod is visiting het cousin, Miss inch Dom of North street.

If. L. Sho and John P. Nichol of Sourceste and S. P. Brubaker of Boilin were business visitors to this place last evoluting the following Johnstown boonle were CONFLUENCY, Sept. 14 -- Miss Nati Dold left Sunday evening for Pittsburg, where she has secured a position as stenographer.

Bella Erissinger composed a party of Borlin people who went to Johnstonn this marning to be gursis at a house party at the John A Philson home in the Plood City.

The dwelling and lot of Mrs. Annie Piltr it Past I'nd which was said at shoriff's sale has Friday, was purchas-ed by Dr. W A Garman.

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clay. Drew Bigger Audience.

. Cr., John D. Roens drew an auditence much larger than herotofore for the third of his series of "Challenges to Modern Skeptleism," that nearly filled the Presbyterian Church last eviting. A survey of the audience hawaver, would indicate that in the Scottants churches there are plenty of satisfied souls who apparently feel that they are stored up with all necnecessary ammunition to repel any skapticism that they may encounter,

The Firemen's Parade,

Turing to something more speciacested in the big array of fire lighters of both counties which will parade the streets this ovening. Most cuconcuging replies are being received by the committee in charge of the parade and there will be no lack in the turnout of the firemen. The hour of the parade is 7.30.

At Connellaville. Read Page 5 and sage money, Mace & Company.

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The Baltimore & Ohio Ballroad Company will sell excursion tlekets to Pittsburg for all regular trains on Thirsday, September 15, 22 and 29th, and October 6, 12 and 20, good returned and no except upon personal application at the onice of pany and no discount will be allowed on any charge account.

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Rheumatism.

Raphily Bell: colored, of Yukon, came to town has evoning and imbihed a quantity, of famious Mt. Pleasant while key. Hell felt a local hotel in an intoxicated condition and while descending the stops came in contact with Mirs. Hall, a colored woman who resides at Standard. It feeling had existed between the two for some time and at the light of her, Bell whipped out a large, and the had curved the Itall woman in several places: A nearby physician dressed the wounds which were not revious and Bell was taken to the bernough lockup. When the officers went to look at their prisoner two hours later, they found the cell door to have been opened, the lock on the outer door wrenched off and the bastile empty, field is a modern forcules and through his strength he gained his freedem. Officers have not yet succeeded in apprehending him.

This vest in His Cellar.

While John Hisson a wait broad with the cond at the first day i broad was a conditional to the time have been opened, the first day i broad in the first day i broad in

Thieves in His Cellar. White John Hisson, a well known on glueer, lay in hed at his home in Young wood last night, ho was awakened by a the home. He quickly slipped hown the home, I dequickly slipped hown the iron, I deprise which he had been and plainly overheard several there searching in his cellur. He tell and to oliminate Rhemmatic polson phoned for the police and in a few minutes officers had his home sucrounded. Pour robbers were caught. They had searched the first floor and were just ready to depart through the cellur.

window when apprehended. Their look was all recovered. The thieres were umbrella menders who had been driven from Greenshurg the provious day by the police authorities and who had been trended to clean up the little town of Youngwood. All four of the men were taken to the county jail, after having-been found guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Morris left has evening for Youngstown. C. where they were suddenly called owing to the scious illness of the latter's father.

Miss Julia Adams of Scottladie is sponding a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanoy of this place.

LOVE FEAST

COUNTY LINE DUNKARD CHURCH. CHAMPION, PA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

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Leave Connellsville on B. & O. R. R. at 8.45.

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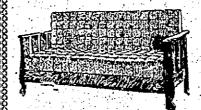
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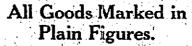
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CHAPTER VIII. TANNARD had been so to Omanu, much to Button's euriosity and disquiet. Mrs.

Stannard was none the less radient. A romance was unfolding right under her roof. Her patient was sitting up in a sunshing parior. At just about 4 p. m., when most people were gone, Mrs. Sunter came quietly, cheerily, convoying her two girls, and presently Bob Lanier was smiling into

the eyes of Mirium Arnold.

Not since the night of the fire had he set eyes on her. Miriam looked as though she had been seriously ill. Kate Sumter had given him only hurried and almost embarrassed words of greeting. Mrs. Sumter, however, bad extended both her bands in an im pulse of loyal liking and friendship, and it is doubtful it Bob even saw the daughter's face. His eyes had flitted almost instantly to Mirlam Arnold's. A few minutes of swift, purposeless that ensued, Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Sumfer doing most of it. Then some how three women seemed to drift away and become engressed in matters of their own over by the Navajo covered lounge, and then Mirlam lift ed up her eyes and looked one moment into the young soldier's face.

"It's the Brst chance I've had to thank you for the dance we didn't finish," said he, noting with a thrill the tremor of the little band that fluttered for that moment in his grasp. "De you think it a thing to be thank-

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effort—a quiver that he saw and that and took to gambling among the set his heart to bounding madly—with scouts and packers and sergeants, for lowered voice she hurried out. "And that too, involves many or rottle.

swept away.
"Miriam!" he cried, his hands eagerir seeking and selzing hers, only faintly resisting. "There was no need to tell." He was lifting her hands to his heart, and as he drew them he was drawing her. She had to come, her long, curling lashes sweeping the soft checks, now once more blushing like the dawn. "Oh, Mr. Lanier!" he heard her murmur as though pleading and warning. Then his dark eyes, glowing and wickeful fastened on here. In need be told-that must be told, bewith it all these weeks" (ah, how the bonny head was drooping now, but drooping toward him), "and now I can he raised his cap.

heep it back no longer. Miriam, Mir-lam, I love you.—I love you! Have you nothing to tell me?"

One instant of thrilling suspense, then with a sob welling up from her burdened heart the barrier of her pride and reserve went as his had gone a moment ago. "Oh, you know-you know it! Who hasn't known it since that awful night?" she cried and then found herself folded, weeping uncon-trollably, almost deliriously, in, his arms, his lips raining kisses on the warm, wet checks. A moment he held her closely wrapped to his heart, then gradually, yet with irrestatible power, turned upword the tear stained, blushing, exquisite face so that he could feast his eyes upon her beauty. Then with joy unutterable his lips sunk upon the soft; quivering mouth in the first leve kiss she had ever known, and their troubles vanished into heaven at

Mrs. Stannard, you were a dowel and a general. Now, how about the ma-

"For conference with the judge advocate of the department," read the order that summoned him, and from that conference forth went our doughful for? I don't."

"I wouldn't have lost it for a month's pay."

"How very much more than that you which Lieutenant Lanier became responsible for the money hortowed at Laramie by or for that young Mr. Lowndes, also that you know him." There were other matters, but that drammed what—what you were doing?" There were other matters, but that came up first. Stannard knew and filke a nightmare?"

"You were doing what was suce to involve you in grave trouble, and it mostly it for an involve you in grave trouble, and it was discount for an involve you. Mrs. Michan, and for ablanced you. Also Michan, and for ablanced you have doy. Also Michan, and for ablanced you have doy. Also Michan, and for ablanced you have doy. Also Michan, and for ablanced you. Also Michan, and for ablanced you in grave trouble with the purse of his eastern kindred two solutely, nothing clife. I wish, you to

Cushing in hopes of permanent bene nel Button was angry with me for a str. but speedily neglected the range for the more congenial society of the one moment she was silent. Then with lips that quivered in spite of her went on the campaign for excitement

lowered voice she hurried on: "And that too, involves me or mine. And thin, but he was a college man, a secretary to involves me or mine. And him, But he was a college man, a secretary to the comment capes—"you would not tell."

And then the barrier of his pride was been going from bud to worse, had been going from bud to worse, bad been going from bud to worse, had been going from bud to worse, had

his relatives, and they were now sore-ly anxious about him. Moreover, be was needed as a material witness for the defense in the case of Lieutenan Lanier. And even as the story was being told there came bounding down the broad

stairway from above a sleader, well built youth. It was the creet, jaunty carriago that caught the major's eye. warning. Then his derice each ground earling that caught the major and rejoiceful, fastened on hers, and in build, bearing and gait the apquick and fervent camo the next proaching stranger was Bob Lanfer words: "There is only one thing that "Rawdon!" he cried.

stantly to the young fellow's temples. Quickly be whirled atout; courteously keep it back no longer. Mirlam, Mir-

"I beg the major's pardon," said ho,
"I did not expect him here and had
never seen him in civilina dress." And now the detective, too, was on his feet and curiously noting the pair.
"You're on furlough, I understand,
but I heard-my wife said-you were

in Chlengo." "Mrs. Stannard was right, sir. My wife and her father are there now, visiting my sister. Dr. Maybew told me of the charges against Lieutenant Lanier, and that is what brings no back at once."

"Going back at once?" began the major, mollified, yet mystifled, "I presume you know more of these mat-

ters than any one else."
"With possibly two exceptions, sir. I. hone to pub one of them here.' ope to bab one of them here."
"Lowndes?" queried Stannard.
"Lowndes." answered Rawdon.
"Then you're just the man we want."

That afternoon as the Union Pacific express stood ready at the Union sta-tion for the start there boarded one of the sleepers a burly, thickeet, bluff mannered man in a buge fur overcoat. panions. One of these latter, creet and graceful in bearing, alert and ty dragon to search of conquest. "It quick in every movement, with clear is understood," said the officials, "that cut and handsome features, was dressto inderstood, said the omerical, "that you know the circumstances under ed with circ and inste, evidently a which Lieutenant Lanier became responsible for the money horzowed ut Laramie by or for that young Mr. of probably his own age, though look-lowndes, also that you know him."

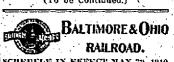
round, while a tall, spare, elderly, sharp featured woman beside him in prim traveling garb sprang from her sent and brushing the burly man aside, precipitated berself upon the shirnishing object in the coroer. "Mortimer Watson Lowndes!" cried

she." "Where on earth have you been?"

Mortimer Watson wept dismally, Two days inter the colonel's office at Fort Cushing was the scene of a somewhat remarkable trial. The tribunal consisted in point of fact, of a single man, acting as judge, jury and attorney—to wit. "Black Bill" Riggs, inspector general of the department of the Platte.

Colonel Button was of course at his usual desk. Colonel Riggs, his jeal-ously regarded rival, was seated at a little table. Lieutenant Lanier, some a chair to the left of that table, with Captain Sumter, as his troop command-er and counsel, by his side. Captain Snadle was in support of the post commander to cross question if he saw fit. Barker, the adjutant, was present. d wave of color, it is true, swept in. as a matter of course. Sergeant Fitzroy, with trouble in his eyes and wrath in his beart, was filtring uneasily about

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910.

For CHICAGO-2:00 and 7:51 P. M. For CHICAGO—2:00 and 7:51 P. M. daily.
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Magnates Meet Here, Pay Off Bills and Adjourn Sine Die.

EVERYBODY GREATLY PLEASED

Resolutions Are Passed Thanking Officers, Umplies and Players For Excellent Work During Experimental Season-Small Dividend.

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The Central Prick League wound up the season without a deficit. To those who have backed the professional game around this part of the country for the past several months this seem-incredible but it is nevertheless true At the beginning of the season each team posted a forfest of \$25 to guaran tee it would remain in the circuit and to help defray the necessary expenses of the league. At the mooting last night, eniled for the purpose of winding u) the year's business. Treasurer Shut terly was able to return approximatel; one-third of this amount to the coffers

of the respective tenses. Like all previous meetings of the league this last one was harmonious. It was a fanning bee until Treasurer Shutterly got down to figures. The magnates displayed their usual generative in declining to haggle, over any accounts that might be questioned. The bills presented were passed as read.

After this had been dono'resolution were adopted thanking President R. S. Coll and Treasurer L. E. Shutterly for their officient services and extending a liberal cash contribution to Secretary George S. Connoil for the hard work that developed on his job. The players were commended in the strongest terms for the gentlemanly conduct both on the field and off. The umpires were also remembered and The Courier and News for their ill

Superintendent C. D. Franks was congratulated by the others on winning the pennant for the first Control Frick League season: There was no leadousy and no onve; and, bosides

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Now York... 000001800-1.6. Adams and Gibson: Mathewson Dickson and Meyers.

Second Game— New York.... 02017230 . 000000003-37 Wilten and Meyers and Schlei; Leifield, Leever and Gibson and

Cincinnati... 00.00003 e 0-3 8 1 Brooklyn..... 01.0000001-2 9 2 Rowan and McLean; Kuetzer, Scho-

ion and Miller. Won. Lost. 85 39 77 53

Pittaburg at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston— R H. New York.... 003100300-712

Boston 200110100-513 Hunt, Wood and Madden. .. At Philadelphia— R II Philadelphia... 11000220 -- 613 Washington ... 00000000000 4 3 Dygert and Livingstone; Gray Moyer and Henry. At Chicago R H F

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Kaler, Harkness, Land and Adams:

Stroud, Mullin, Casey and Philadelphia 91 Washington.

Game Today. Cleveland at Detroit.

Clever Bitner Boy Didn' Make an Error in Eleven Games.

FORSYTHE STAR AT SECOND

Fielding That Position in Centra Frick League-Sisley and Hasso Both High-Clinkera Many!

From time to time during the on season The Courier will print the varlous averages of the Central Frick League players. By the time the ser-ies, of records is complete everything will be told that can be from the official records. Frick league faus can of winter baseball dope for home con

played those positions in three, or more games, have been compiled. J Decker of Bitner leads the first class going through 11 games without an offer. L. F. Forsythe, also of Bitner, was the normal leader of the second base class. Sistey and Hasson wer well up in the first base records while the only two players at second in dozen games are pretty well down th

Decker, Bitner ... 11

Barry Batted .167.

batting average of Captain Dick Barry of the Leisenring tenni was omitted from the records printed resterday

from stelet bases and fivel sacrification stelet bases and fivel sacrificability. Cippini Barry was at all times a valuable, aggressive ball player and a gentleman on and off the field.

PLAISTED 8.500 VOTES AHEAD

Late Returns From Maine Shows Tv Augusta : No. Sont 14 --- The lates returns from the state election give Plaisted (Dem.), 73,246; Fernale (Rep.), 64,736; thus giving Plaisted

durality of 8,609.

There is no question of the election of Asher C. Hinds (Rep.) in the First district over William Pennell (Dem.) and that of Congressman Frank E. Guernsey (Rep.) over George Hanson (Dom.) in the Fourth trict, although the majorities are ver

a lead of 2,500 over Congressmen John P. Swazey (Rep.) in the Second district and Samuel W. Gould (Dom.) lead of 2,200 over Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh (Rep.) in the Third di

Returns give the Democrats twent one out of thirty-one state senators and eighty-six out of 151 representfoigt convention.

WANTS BAND AT SUNERAL

Mrs. Katarina Artin, who died a fo ys ago, gives explicit directions the conduct of her funeral.

the slaters of my longe to take th the band to play? . Mrs. Artin left \$100 to her Greek Catholic church and the rest to her husband under

Confiscate Booze by Gallons.
Conneaut, O., Sopt. 14.—One barrel
of wine, one ker of beer, ten cases of ocer, and sixteen gallons of whis were condscated in a raid here.

MEN COME TO ME



This First Part of September is of Two-Fold Interest to You.

- 1. New Goods are coming into every department of the
- 1. The basement Store opens the season with good values low priced.

China Granite Porcelain

Tinware Wooden Ware Silverware Aluminum Ware Copper Ware

Gas Fixtures Kitchen Utensils Bric-a-Brac

So many visitors express surprise upon entering this model basement store They were not expecting to find a clean cool, well lighted and busy establishment underground. Nor were they expecting to see such quantities of pretty and useful wares and marked lower in price than at most places. A salesperson explains the method of conducting this complete furnishing department. The visitor is told of a similar department with a grocery in connection in the Uniontown store; that buying is executed for both stores at the same time; that rent, heat and light is partly climinated from the basement's expense account because of its connection with the store proper. Many other reasons are advanced that space in this article won't allow. They are good reasons, too, why you should buy from this complete basement store and save on every purchase.

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1.000 Pairs Left Over. An Opportunity to Save



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It has now come to the time when we must get rid of our summer high shoes. We have the largest stock in Fayette county. We buy very, very heavy. We have to in order to accommodate our trade. We buy from AA to EE widths. We never have nor ever expect to be able to sell every pair without having a special sale. We think it good business to clean these odds and ends rather than carry them over. We do this twice a year, hence there is not an old pair among them. This sale will include what is left from the past six months' selling. For six months you have paid us full price. Now for one week we forget about profit, and part of the original cost. Now is your opportunity. 1,000 pairs left to pick from.



Zeigler and Edwin C. Burt's 🗨 🤊 Summer Shoes for Women

These shoes are noted for their high grade, excellent wearers and the very best of styles. They include patents, gun metal calf and tans. Button and lace. Dull and cloth tops. We have about 250 pairs of these shoes left, while we don't have all sizes in any one of them, yet you will be able to get a pair out of the whole lot. Price \$2.85.

good styles. This summer's shoes. All light soles.

Johnson Bros., \$3 Summer Shoes for Women . .

We always buy heavy from these people and good wide widths, also very large sizes. They include patent button shoes, plain or tip, cloth and dull tops, also dull leathers with cloth tops which have been very popular this summer. Also a great many lace shoes, these have been poor sellers this summer due to most women like button shoes. Price \$2.35.



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\$5.50 WILL SELL FOR \$5.00 WILL SELL FOR\$4.00 \$4.00 WILL SELL FOR\$3.00

Mostly all patent leathers in button and bluchers. Good toes and

\$3.50 Summer Shoes FOR MEN

In this class you will find some heavy soles, but sizes are cut up badly. We sell a great many of these shoes for work, hence they should be heavier. This is the strongest department of our store in \$3.50 shoes. Ask those who buy from us, if we don't sell the best \$3.50 shoes sold in town, Price \$2.85.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY

We have displayed both \$2.85 lots for men and women in our windows. We want you to look them over carefully and see if you won't be able to save on your shoes for this fall. Lots of nice weather to come yet. Remember there are no better makes of high grade shoes to be had than the ones we sell.

NO NEW FALL SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS

127 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

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\$2.85 A Black Cravenette, Plain

Toe Button; All Sizes.